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LANG BELL'S SALOON.

ment of his cabinet, were all matters of very grave interest to the average in New Orleans, and we read of the suffering and the sorrow, the dying and the dead, how the whole nation seems to shrink back appalled at the terrible ravages of death; but there is a plague already among us, coming, not from the shores of Asia, but from the regions of eternal fire and damned the regions of eternal nee and damned spirits—a plague whose sign is not the yellow flag, but the "red light" and the "green blind"—whose death-roll out-numbers 5 to I the work of yellow fever or of cholera. Collect all the work of this plague into the columns of one daily, and you might read each morning the tragedy of over 200 deaths for every morning of the year. So steadily has this awful ulcer been growing upon the body politic through the years, that to-day it costs nore to take care of the sore than the body upon which it grows. It yearly destroys more lives than we have employed in both army and navy. The annual drink bill of the U.S. is 900 millions of dollars, 82 millions more than the cost of all the bread and meat consumed by the nation. The direct and indirect cost of its lipoor would pay for the nx loa's troad,

is meat, its woolen and e ston goods, its boots and shoes, its public schools, and leave over 70 millions still in the off your National debt in one year.
The total wealth of the U. S. is less than 50 billions of dollars. In 25 years the drink of the nation will nave drowned every farm, every R. R., every shop, every factory, and every church in the land. Do you wonder must become a race of paupers, and our dead die drunkards. Here is a terrible

PR. J. M. RAMSEY, classes of people suffering more than any other. I speak of the saloon-keeper and the classes of people suffering more from and death unto liberty and life. tax-payer. For the present I will devote myself to a plea for the bar-SOUTH MAIN STREET. tender, leaving temperance and the tax-payer for future consideration. But what pleas can a temperance man make for the saloon-keeper? I know I am conscientious when I answer, they are many and strong. In the first place this class makes no little figure in our table of statistics. In California, a State with a population surah. of less than 600,000, there are 12,000 saloon-keepers; and in the States and Territories of our land there stands behind the decanter an army of over 300,000! Of this vast army of men 1 wish to speak to-night; of these 300,-

000 men who are beset on every hand as no other men on earth; who are vilified, and bemeaned, and harnessed with all the shame and degradation of the traffic, while those to whom they sell and for whom they sell, go they self and for whom they self, go unscathed, or, worse still, are pitied and condoled as having been inveigled by the saloon-keeper into his den. The pulpit and the temperance lec-turer have both made a sad mistake. They have represented the saloon-keeper as a great spider spreading his net for the taking of the unwary fly; but this is not right. The fly is already caught behind the green blind and the appetites of a hundred men, and his own greed for gold will keep him there. In our dealings with the saloon-keeper we have all made the sad mistake of considering him a criminal. I tell you he is not a criminal. He is a citizen, and as a citizen is en-titled to the rights of a free man. But as a fact, he enjoys few of the higher privileges of citizenship. He higher privileges of citizensing. He is relegated to the catalogue of crim-inals, he is placed under the ban of social ostracism by man his brother, and under a fearful curse by God his creator. And whatever else man may do, God never punishes a man without having given him sufficient warning. The saloon-keeper has a right to hear the law—the divine fiat—and

s his right to be saved and not to At the fifth chapter of Isaiah, beginning at the twenty-second verse, there is a woe proncunced upon two classes of men;—those who drink a great deal; and those who mix the drink for them. Hearit: "Woe unto them that are mighty to drink wine, and men of strength to mingle strong drink :—Therefore as the fire drowneth the stubble, and the flame con-sumeth the chaff, so their root shall be as rotteuness, and their blossom shall go up as dust." Now, I find here more than the woe pronounced; I find the reason for the visitation of I find the reason for the visitation of such calamity upon them. This fis the word of God, and this is my text. This is the sword of the Spirit, and with this sword I would to God I might to-night strike such a blow as

to know the penalty for its violation. And that is why I speak to-night. It

time these men grant him a permit to keep a saloon they place themselves either in the attitude of deniers of the ment of his cabinet, were so average of very grave interest to the average of very grave interest to the average either in the attitude of deniers of the word of God, or they say to the same in interest rises infinitely above these. When the great eastern plague reaches When the great eastern plague reaches word of God, or they say to the same chinery, of \$400,000. The remaining sixty-one miles of the road was comford that had it is death and held if you do goon; but if you don't see it \$8,200 per mile. It was opened for that way, go ahead. The streets need the composition of the pletter at an \$400,000. The remaining sixty-one miles of the road was comford that had bely if you do goon; but if you don't see it \$8,200 per mile. It was opened for the word of God, or they say to the same chinery, of \$400,000. The remaining sixty-one miles of the road was comford the pletter at a say to the same chinery, of \$400,000. The remaining sixty-one miles of the road was comford the pletter at a say to the same chinery, of \$400,000. The remaining sixty-one miles of the road was comford the pletter at a say to the same chinery, of \$400,000. The remaining sixty-one miles of the road was comford the pletter at an \$400,000. The remaining sixty-one miles of the road was comford the pletter at a say to the same chinery, of \$400,000. The remaining sixty-one miles of the road was comford the same chinery. you do goon; but if you don't see it that way, go ahead. The streets need repairing any way." Ah, it is like paying our streets with souls, and rinsing the gutters with blood. A brave City Council that dares to grant where God has forbidden—that dares to write "all right" where God has

written his woe! But I am the saloou-keeper's friend, and show it by pleading with him to come out from a business that does the world no good, and must inevita bly bring down the curse of God upon himself and family. The Lord says, "Their root shall be as rottenness."

Their root shall be as rottenness. and their blossom shall go up as dust. Whoever heard of a great man who had been a bar-keeper for half his life? No biographer writes of his fa-mous subject: He was a mixer of

drinks until he was grown. From every trade in life some have stepped upon the car of renown; from this trade none! From such schools greatness never graduates. The curse of God is upon it. While his children are growing they are taunted upon the streets with the father's business; and when they are grown it is said of the son, "Manly fellow; would have done well, but didn't have half a chance, father was a saloba-kerper! and of his daughter, "Beautiful and accomplished, she could have shone in society, but no one calls upon a sa-loon-keeper's daughter." And he who expects to quit the business af-ter awhile, and give his children a chance, never finds a convenient sea-

son, and one after another of his children are buried in the earth or Some, many, swallowed in shame. church in the land. Do you wonder at hard times? Do you wonder at the scarcity of money? I wonder, rather, that the nation lives at all with such a drain upon its vitality. If we go on at this rate, our living must become a race of paupers, and our dead die drunkards. Here is a terrible

dead die drunkards. Here is a terribie wrong, and some one is to brame; and I here charge those in authority over is heard a pistol shot, and the police is with aiding and abetting in the theft of nearly 2000 million dollars annually from the people; and the national government with high treason in creating and fostering a scheme which detrauds us of every dollar of our inheritance four times in a central properties. It is that all? Would you drisk if you thought it was your share of the cost of a brother's soul?

from the center of the flowers.

Tinsel threads give effect to many of the woolen novelties.

Some of the new shapes of straw

bonnets look like a hussar's helmet.
Long hair-pius, with Rhine-stone
heads, are showy and fashionable.
It is not fashionable now to have

gowns made uncomfortably tight about the arms and bust. Many of the newest dresses are made in a style that was popular

fifteen years ago.

the head like a bonnet. They are made of straw, cloth to match the dress, and tinsel goods.

The First Kentucky Railroad.

Col. J. B. Moulton, the old city engineer, who was at an early day employed as an engineer on canals and railroads in the West, was in the city should sever the shackles which bind railroads in the West, was in the city 300,000 men to a business which promises only woe and death. Another reason rises right here why duties, he nevertheless, at the age of the saloon-keeper deserves sympathy

75, is enjoying a reasonable measure
and help rather than suffering and
hemp; and that is, he is boldly deluded as to who are his friends. He is,
like the horse in a burning stable,

King, and a part of the time under

W. A. WILGUS.

AND FRIDAY
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Sermon preached by Rev. A. C.

Biddle of the Cumberland
Presbyterian Church.

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Biddle of the Cumberland

Biddle of the Cumberland Who is the Saloon-Keeper's Friend?

Who is the Saloon-Keeper's Fri "We unto them that are mighty to drink wine, and men of strength to mingle strong drink."—Isa 3:22.

It come now, in the course of my pulpit work, to speak to a subject that demands more attention at the hands of American citizens than all the other questions, social or political, now before the people. I mean the temperance question. The election of a President, his inauguration on the 4th of March, and the appointment of his cabinet, were all matters.

The puts darkness for light, and light for darkness." He tells you the County Judge is his friend, and boasts how he will vote for him. Is the County Judge his friend? Every time your County Judge licenses a man to sell liquor, he bandages his eyes with a revenue stamp, and deliberately pushes him toward the open jaws of a hell he himself would shun. Is the City Council his friend? Every time these men grant him a permit part between Lexington and Ohio railroad, which was assistant engineer on the Lex-mington and Ohio railroad, which was assistant engineer on the Lex-mington and Ohio railroad, which was commenced at Lexington, passing through Frankfort and terminating at Shippingport on the Ohio river, to miles below Louisville. The length of the road was about ninety was claimed at the time to be super-into the suppoint-ment of his cabinet, were all matters. locomotives were run from Lexing-ton to Frankfort.

> HENRY CLAY A DIRECTOR. Henry Clay was one of the directors and a subscriber of stock in the railroad to the extent of \$10,000 towards its construction. The State towards its construction. The State had a mortgage on the road and sold it to A. Swagert of Frankfort, who capital stock, to engage in mining, manufacturing, sale, &c., of natural assistant engineer, and his associate assistant engineer, and his associate by L. B. Willord, has been contracted assistant engineer was B. A. Anderfor.
> son, now of St. Charles, Mo. The Scott, Means & Co., Sinking Fork, road from Lexington to Frankfort Ky., have established a saw and grist was at first run by horse power, and then a locomotive, weighing four-ben tons, was put on. The locomo-tive was made in England and was tive was made in England and was bought at Petersburg, Va, at a cost of \$1.000 a toa, making \$14.000. It was the first locomotive ever brought west of the Alleghany mountains and Col. Moulton laid charge of bringing it to Kentucky. It was transported from Petersburg to Wheeling over a macadamized road, and from Wheeling it was brought down the Ohio river on a boat to the month of the Kentucky river, and taken up that river to Frankfort.
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> R. Monarch & Co., Owensboro, Ky., previously reported as intending to rebuild their large distillery burned a few months ago, will commence on it in about a month.
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> The Electric Light Co., Owensboro, Ky., contemplate cularging their electric light works.
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> J. K. Truit and others, Winchester, Ky., will establish a saw mill.
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> The contract has been awarded for a \$9.000 jail in Pike county, Ky.

taken up that river to Frankfort. At that early day the strap rail was used, which was fastened to long stones running longitudinally with into use. Before the end of the wooden ties, which had been adopted for a time, rested upon macadam that was rammed into post holes about eighteen inches deep, but which had to be abandoned, as the frost acting on the stone, heaved up the track. Col. Moulton had an interview with Jonathan Knight, chief engineer of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, who had had experience with the stone sills on his road, and gave them up because the weight of the locomo-tive would pulverize the stone un-der the strap rail, making them loose, so that the train would jog to one

side and the other. which defrauds us of every dollar of our inheritance four times in a century. Hard times? Business failures? Basiness failures? Business failures? Business failures? Itigher taxes? Increase of crime? No wonder!

But leaving out the drunkard and But leaving out the drunkard and But leaving out the drunkard and the mixer of strong drink; and may the Holy Spirit lead out of danger the Holy Spirit lead out of danger the core of God upon the drunkard and the mixer of strong drink; and may the Holy Spirit lead out of danger the core of God upon the drunkard and the mixer of strong drink; and may the Holy Spirit lead out of danger the core of God upon the drunkard and the mixer of strong drink; and may the Holy Spirit lead out of danger the core of God upon the drunkard and the mixer of strong drink; and may the Holy Spirit lead out of danger the core of God upon the drunkard and the mixer of strong drink; and may the Holy Spirit lead out of danger the core of God upon the drunkard and the mixer of strong drink; and may the Holy Spirit lead out of danger the core of God upon the drunkard and the mixer of strong drink; and may the Holy Spirit lead out of danger the core of God upon the drunkard and the mixer of strong drink; and may the Holy Spirit lead out of danger the core of Hony Clay's wife, took in Athens, bears the following testimony as to the virtues of Swift's the vacant place. Among the curious incidents in connection with Specific (S. S. S.)

Lovely Persian embroideries are imported for silk and very fine wool-en dresses.

Black tulle is covered with a showy jet embroidery for draperies and plastron, with many pendants from the center of the flowers.

Was a mystery to him, but Col. Moult to explained to the contractor how it came about. The great engineer, Stephenson, of England, had intended to make the gauge eight feet nine inches, but having ordered a quantities, but having ordered a quantities of the contractor how it came about. The great engineer, are in sight. I procured six bottles from Dr. Long. The first buttle gave me hope. The nausea of the stomach disappeared, and by the time I had taken the third the hard lumps on my taken the third the hard lumps on my taken the procured six bottles. England and this country.

made of straw, cloth to match the dress, and tinsel goods.

Crape mourning should be of the most quiet style. No display is permitted, or any attempt at ostentations affectation of grief.

Seersneker makes. most quiet style. No display is permitted, or any attempt at ostentations affectation of grief.

Seersucker makes a very useful everyday washing dress, and may be utilized for traveling in warm weather, as it is cool and stands rough usage.

Princess dresses are coming in again. They are made very much like those fashionable several years ago, with the exception of a loose sort of jacket that is arranged in front. It is now fashionable for little girls, those ranging in age from four to eight, to wear their dresses down to their ankles. When their gowns are made simple the offest is both was a fine character. An unusually elaborate interior is furnished this month, together with a capital work design, a handsome colored fashion plate, the usual abunctions in black and white, and a beautiful cut taken from a much admired picture by Luke Fields entitled "The Village Wedding." The story matter in the June number is excellent. Christian Reid's short serial is ended, and a new two-part story by M. R. House-sceper is begun. "Through Fire" is those ranging in age from four to eight, to wear their dresses down to their ankles. When their gowns are made simple the offest is both. their ankles. When their gowns are made simple, the effect is both modest and charming.

"The Doctor's Dilemma," by Leigh North, is a spicy little sketch with a pretty turn to it. The short stories this month are unusually numerous and are all very good. Judging from our own home we think that Godey's should be in every household.

> Geo. Cole and Doc Smith, two young bloods of Vanceburg, fought a duel with knives and Cole was fatally and Smith seriously cut. They quarreled over a girl.

Kentucky Progress.

Wm. Rathman, flour miller, Uniontown, Ky., has ordered roller mill machinery.

Riggs & Musselman, Cynthians, Ky., have contracted to change their flour mill to the roller system. Moore & Smith, Zion, Kv., have contracted for a 50 barrel roller flour

O. S. Bryant, Scottsville, Ky., will build a flour mill; has ordered ma-

chinery.
The Louisville Asphalt Varnish

Co., Louisville, Ky., will increase their capital stock from \$17,000 to \$50,000 for the purpose of doubling the capacity of their factory.

The Louisville Glass Works Co. has been incorporated in Louisville, Ky., by R. W. Lewis, Charles Doyle, Thomas Flynn, Herman Rolfe and J. Markelstanger, for the manufacture

of glass; capital stock \$25,000. A saw mill is being built at Wiliamsburg, Ky.; Green & Richardson can probably give particulars. The Clark Gold & Silver Amalga-mator Co., capital stock \$100,000, has been incorporated in Louisville, Ky.
The Masons, of Newport, Ky.,
will build a hall 41 by 100 feet.
A \$10,000 Methodist church is to

be built in Winchester, Ky.
G. H. Dimmick, G. H. Strubbe, C. W. Stone and C. R. Brown have organized in Covington, Ky., the New South Oll & Gas Co., with \$200,000

The flour mill, previously report ed to be built at Bowling Green, Ky., by I. B. Wilford, has been contracted

Laurel county, Ky., will build ew court house. R. Monarch & Co., Owensboro, Ky., previously reported as intending to rebuild their large distillery burn-

McRae & Hanna's saw mill, near Pembroke, Ky, was destroyed by

boller explosion.
The Cumberland Presbyterian the track. It was not till in the for-tiest that the "T" rail was brought new church building. Manufactur-

Things Worth Knowing.

There are a great many such things. One is, that there is no use of having dyspepsia unless you really like it and want to have it. It is an established fact that Brown's Iron Bitters will conquer this disease in short order and completely. Mr. Daniel L. Nickam, Springfield, Ohio, says, "Brown's Iron Bitters cured me of dyspepsia, nervousness and wake-fulness."

Sashes serve to redeem many a plain toilette.

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Blouses of guaze, tulle, or lace are worn over low-necked dresses.

A pretty fashion for plain-colored woolen dresses, is to have the jacket facing, plastron, and sash of bright surah.

White goods promise to be very fashionable, no matter what the material.

Bouquets should always form the fragrant conp to the toilette of all bridesmaids.

Many of the cutaway jackets and blouses have the center of the back laid in plaits from the neck down.

Lovely Persian embroideries are imported for silk and very fine wool into provide the month of the contractor how income and product of the contractor how in the virtues of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.)

For twelve years I suffered from mercurial poison, with all of its torturing pains. I was treated by several physicians, and was dosed on iolid of potassium abundantly. This treatment increased my trouble. My blood was thoroughly infected; my skin was thick and yellow; my stomach was weak so that I could not retain my tood; my person wes broken out with drays, carts and all sorts of the virtues of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.)

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Lovely Persian embroideries are imported for silk and very fine wool. by some mistake the length was made four feet eight and one-half inches, and to save the axles that guage was adopted and it became the same that same the s the standard width of railroads in taken in all about thirty bottles. It has made a new man of me. I am a man of 63 years, but am strong and vigorous, est anything and do any

Godey's Lady's Book for June has one of the most captivating frontispieces we have seen yet. It is a handsome steel-plate engraving which represents "The Puppy Class" to my life. I would recommend it to Oxidized jewelry is to be again worn. The new designs in belt buckles and clasps of all kinds are very handsome.

Turbans are to be much worn, both

Turbans are to be much worn, both Turbans are to be much worn, both down on the forehead, and back on the head like a bonnet. They are pies of some of the best breeds patternized by our kennel clubs. They are pies of some of the best breeds patternized by our kennel clubs. The ready and more than willing to an-

Eeb. 13, 1885. Round Rock, Tex. Treatise on Blood and Skin Disases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3,

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To be sure. You've "only got a cold;" "only a cough." "Be all over it in a few days." "Don't worry about me." Well, we won't. But 50,000 people die every year in the United States from consumption. And every soul of them began in that way. Betting a with Parker's Touic Three negroes were sold in Richmond the other day, as vagrants.

T. Wright!

A Separate Verdict From Each Juror:

I find that Jno. T. Wright's 7. I find that his Clothing is of the Clothing Store is the cheapest place in town.

7. I find that his Clothing is of the most fashionable make.

8. I find that every one goes there place in town.

I find that his Clothing is the best made.

I find that every one gots there for his Clothing.

best made.

I find that every customer is well treated.

I find that every one gets his money's worth there.

I find that all his prices are lowest.

If find that the quality of his goods is the best.

If find that his store is the most popular in town.

money's worth there.
I find that all his goods are firstclass.
I find that he has the best stock
I find that he has the best stock

OPINION OF THE JUDGE:

In accordance with this verdict, I find JNO. T. WRIGHT

\mathbf{UILTY}

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